

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

15¢ Vol. 45 No. 1 September 7, 1972

(What's Up?)

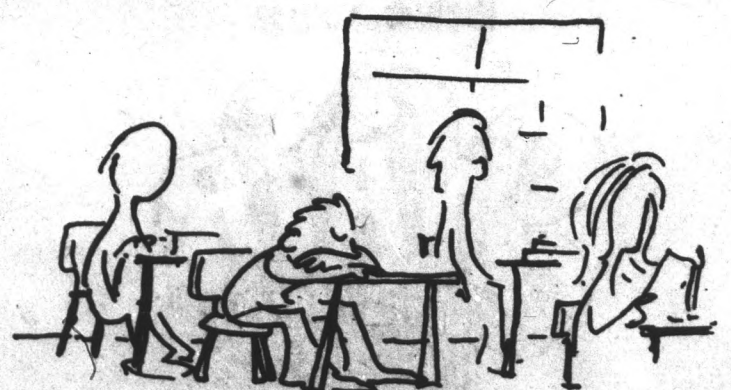
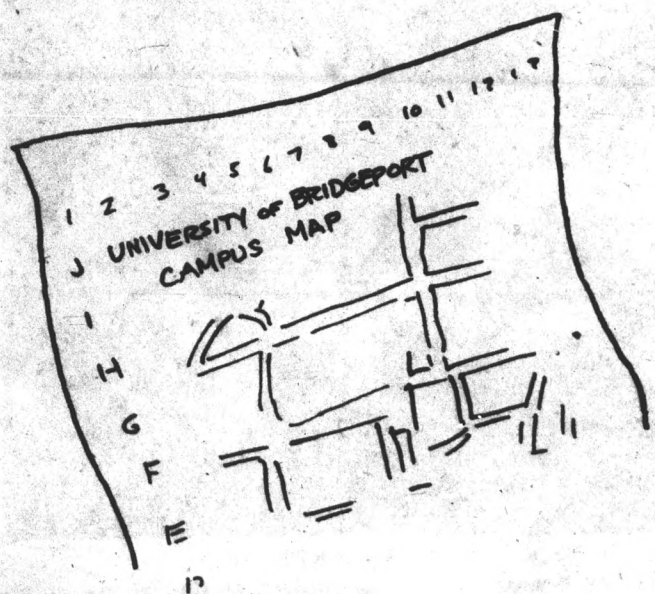
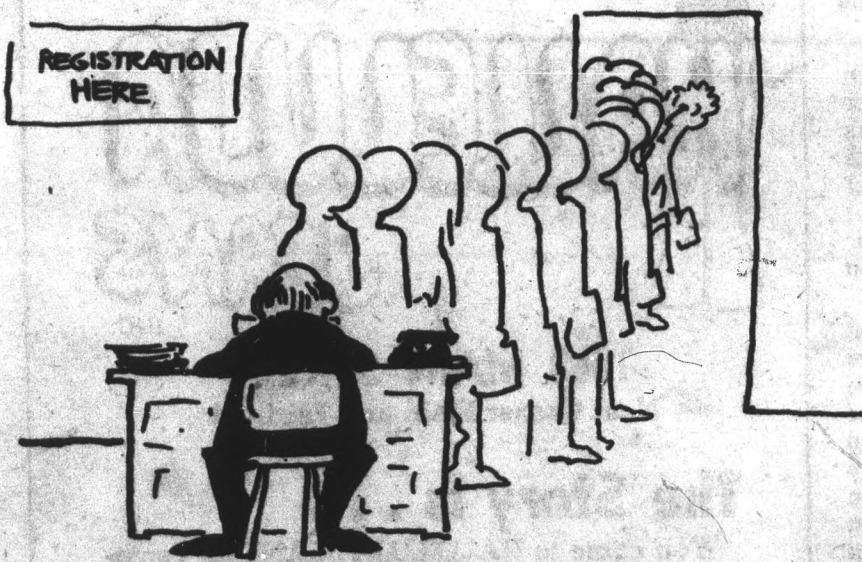
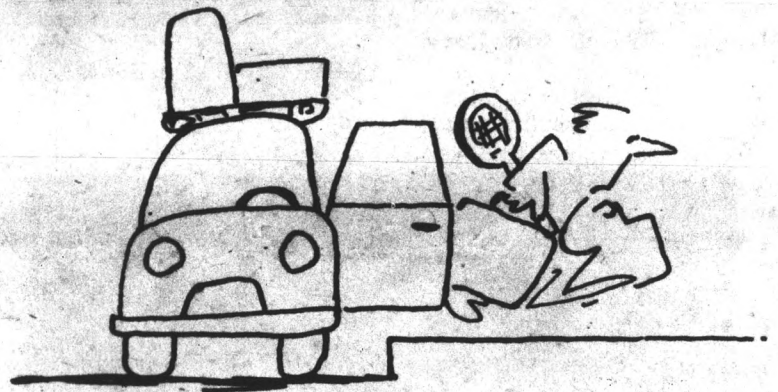
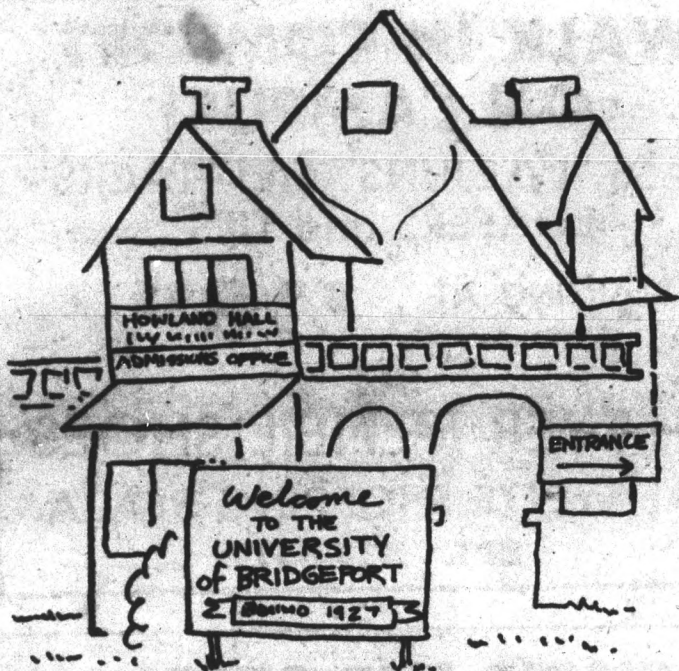
Your New City and State	2
History of the University	3
Editorials	4
The Spirit of Freshman Week Past	6
Where to Eat	10
Voter Registration Info	11
Freshman Week Schedule	14
Campus Organizations	16

W
E
L
C
O
M
E

T
O

U.

B.



Al Kolesar

05444

Facts of interest about this city and state

Connecticut

For those unfamiliar with the state of Connecticut, it may be of interest to note that the state covers approximately 5,000 square miles of this country's northeast.

The state's name is based on the honest Indian Quinehtukut's translation of "beside the long tidal river", in reference to the Connecticut River.

Our For What Its Worth department delivers the state symbols: Connecticut's state bird is the Robin, its state flower is the Mountain Laurel, and the White Oak is the recognized state tree.

Adrian Block, a Dutch explorer, instigated the inhabitation of Hartford, Connecticut's first settlement, in 1633. It wasn't long, only three years, before the first English settlement was procured under the leadership of Reverend Tom Hooker, thereby initiating over a hundred years of British dominance.

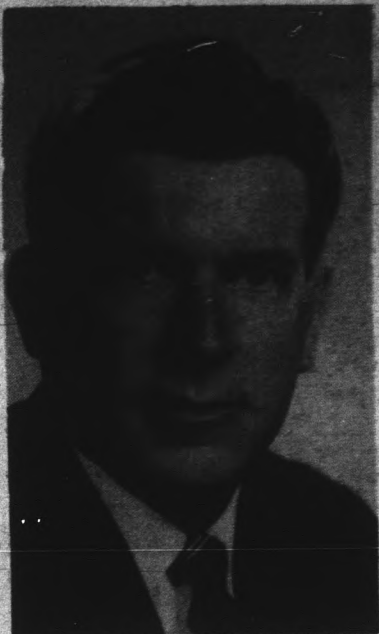
Following the Revolutionary War, Connecticut ratified the Constitution in 1788, signifying its permanent status in the union.

Heads of Connecticut state government who may affect you, the student, include Governor Thomas Meskill, State Police Commissioner Cleveland Fuscini, and State Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker.

A new law, effective October 1, lowers the responsibility age in

Connecticut from 21 to 18. It has created much fervor, including the rise of "bargain basement" liquor stores.

Finally, for those who are into famous babies, some from the Nutmeg State include P.T. Barnum, William Williams, Henry Baldwin, Nathan Hale, Henry Barnard, Eli Whitney, Charles Goodyear, J.P. Morgan, and Charles Tiffany.



GOV. THOMAS MESKILL



SEN. LOWELL WEICKER, JR.

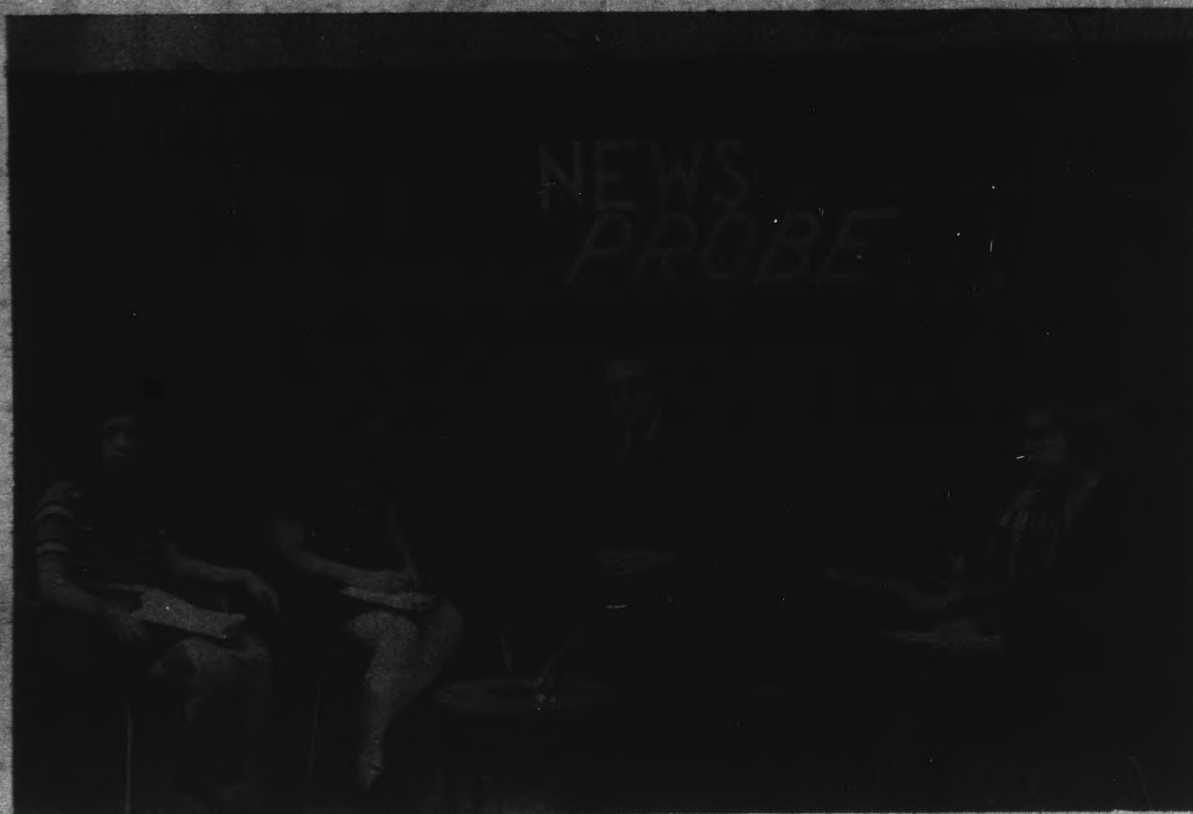
Violators of the Beanie Code were subject to the whims of up-perclassmen as punishment.

DISCOVER



HAIRCUTTERS
Get Your Head Together

39 South Pine Creek Rd. Fairfield, Conn.
255-4230



Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, a University graduate, taking part in a journalism class television taping. With the mayor are, left to right, Regina June, Diane Wekony, Nancy Lieberman and Eugene Kalbacher.

BRIDGEPORT

Smoke, smog, pollution, and crime are traits of any great American city. Bridgeport's status as one of the great cities of Connecticut can hardly be disputed.

Big industry, often the benefactor of a city's prominence, plays a large part in Bridgeport's position. The industries of this city produce articles such as sewing machines, helicopters, radios, typewriters, and aluminum and steel products.

The local government is centered around Mayor Nicholas Panuzio. Panuzio, a 1957 graduate of the University, is a former student leader who, ironically enough, was named student "Mayor For A Day." During his years at the University Panuzio's dedication earned him space in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Panuzio remained active in politics and the University after his graduation, and it was through his community efforts that he received the honor of being named the Bridgeport Jaycees' Young Man of the Year in 1969. He was elected Mayor in the fall of 1971.

As for Bridgeport's cultural places of interest, there are relatively few to speak of. Two prominent points are the Museum of Arts, Science, and Industry, approximately ten minutes from the campus on State Street; and the Barnum Museum, a short distance from the University on Main Street.

As one enters the vicinity of the campus, the visible stretch of open land is what is known as Seaside Park. Long Island Sound is a refreshing place for a dip if one doesn't mind the oil and other such sewage that rolls along on the surface of the water.

The two times one may want to stay clear of the park are low tide and night. Low tide in the southeast end of Seaside Park is one of the nauseating experiences on campus.

However, strolling around in the park at night can be even more sickening. The park's reputation for muggings rules out any type of night walks.

But Bridgeport's Seaside Park can be an escape from the city and one's studies, for that, one may be appreciative.

WALK IN COMFORT ON CAMPUS!

BASS "WEEJUNS" and "TACKS"
LOAFERS and TIES

STARTING AT **\$18⁹⁵**

SEE
THAYER McNEIL SHOES
LAFAYETTE SHOPPING PLAZA
BPT. - 333-6577

WHAT'S THE STORY?



1068 MAIN STREET
Near Corner Main and Fairfield

The Story is . . .

You come to HALLELUJA JEANS for Factory Irregular JEANS — Elephant Bells in Brushed Denims, Blue Denims, Seersuckers that sold regularly \$8.00 to \$15.95 — You show you're a human being and you get them **\$3.99 to \$7.95** for . . .

The Story is . . .

You get Leather Belts **\$2.50** for . . .
You get size 5 to 13 Brushed Denim and other Fabric Jackets for **\$7.99** that sell up to \$17.00 . . .

-- THAT'S THE STORY!
at HALLELUJA JEANS

College is serious business

The purpose of Orientation Week is to allow new students to get used to the Microcosm which they will hopefully remain in for the next four years. Most of the week, as you already have discovered, is taken up with meetings about your college and department, counseling, residence hall life, and of course, entertainment activities.

But there is an orientation to a part of this that the Orientation Week Committee cannot show you. It is something that you as an individual must struggle with and become the victor. It is earning the distinction of being a student.

Just because you are here at the University does not entitle you to the recognition. Your reason for coming here may range from that of earning an athletic scholarship to going to college because everyone else went. Or you might have come to Bridgeport because you have always wanted to pursue a career in a specialized area such as industrial design or dental technician.

Whatever the reason, the only way you will stay here and be successful is to work. If you think that sitting around the Student Center all day shooting the breeze will help pass your history exam, you're very wrong.

The work, a hunger for learning, is why most people go to college. But there are some who think they can get by in college because they felt high school was such a snap.

It is a very simple process. The type of individual who comes to college thinking that it will be effortless for him to get through his courses adjusts to the easy life of living in a dorm and eating in the dining hall. His parents have paid the rent and grocery bill. All he has to do is find a way to get through the next four academic years.

Time is ripe for involvement

In 1971 Susan Berman published her book titled "The Underground Guide to the College of Your Choice." It is broken up into chapters of each state in the Union and then each major college or university in that state. After the name of the school there is a phrase or quotation that pretty much sums up the type of atmosphere which prevails at that school.

On page 125 of the book begins the section devoted to this university. The phrase which begins the section is single word. "Apathy." Unfortunately this has been a very true and accurate description of the people and attitudes on campus. The sad part about it is most people are even too apathetic to care about what is said about the University and those students who make up the University to do anything about it.

For the upperclassmen it is probably too late for them to start taking an active role in the life of the campus. They have never cared much about anything except staying here for a couple of years, getting out and finding a job, and if that doesn't work, living off of their parents. But as a student just beginning your college career, the time to take an interest is now.

This doesn't mean ignoring your studies to totally become involved with an extra curricular activity. What it means is being aware of what goes on around you. Know what is happening each week at the Student Council meeting. You've paid your activities fee and if you want to benefit from it, join a club and get some of that fee back in terms of club activities. If you feel there is something lacking in residence hall life, go to the Residence Hall Association meeting each week and let them know about it. You are a member of the Association by just being a residence hall student.

Commuters need not feel left out either. You have a Commuter Senate and a building of your own. Just working and going to classes is not much of a way to spend your college years. Schiott Hall is a very relaxed and interesting place to meet new people and occupy time while waiting for your next class to begin.

As far as the weekends are concerned, there is no longer the excuse that "there is nothing to do so I go home." This is a lot of bullshit. The Student Center Board of Directors has put together a variety of activities this year. Some of the best movies of the past two years will be playing for only 75 cents ad-

So the individual watches television, plays cards, goes to concerts and movies and has a good time, all the while his studies are forgotten. But then the mid-semester mark comes around and he soon realizes he has to do some catching up. He sees that he has four papers due at the end of the semester and he begins to beg for extensions. Soon the begging will be for grades. June is a long way off, the individual thinks, and there is time then to pull up the overall grade average. Besides, he can't flunk out until then anyway, right? Some do pull up their grades by then, but many do not and soon they are notified that there will not be a fall semester for them.

Not a very pretty story, is it? The error was made even before orientation week, when the individual thought that an admission certificate and a class schedule is all that is needed to get through a four year university.

The only success that might come from such an error is if a lot of talking gets a good grade out of a bad one. But then such a road of success leads to more than just one such episode and a shallow life of taking the easy way out.

The way out of this error is to realize that the way to earn the title of student is by working for it. Any number of people can go to college, there are enough schools that have the room, but to be able to call oneself as such is only achieved by hard work.

As all of man's work, studying is done with the mind, not with the heart or the glands. Not all the cheating or pleading in the world, even if it gets you through college, can give you what your mind can: the right to call yourself a human being.

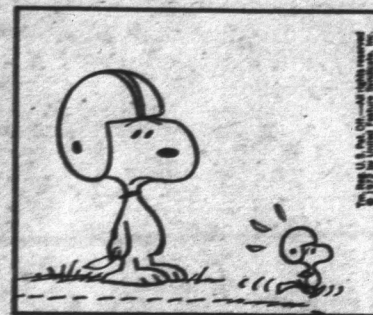
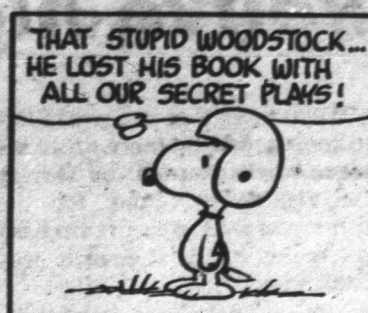
This designation comes only after years of work. If you haven't started to earn it yet, we suggest that there is no time like the present to begin.

mission and the Carriage House is open Thursday to Sunday night. There will also be concerts in the Bernhard Center Theatre. And this is before Student Council begins to appropriate money to student organizations on campus!

And should you not like the above mentioned type of activities, but rather enjoy sports, the University can provide that too. We are the defending Knute Rockne Bowl champions in small college football and the number one team in New England. It's easy enough to get a ride to Kennedy Stadium and if you ask Student Council they'll provide a bus for you if enough people want to go. If basketball is your game, the Purple Knights will be your team. We lost only one starter from last year's squad, won the Kiwanis Classic in New Jersey and made the NCAA post season tournament. We should do as well again this year.

In soccer, the University has always had strong teams with tough competition. We usually have a member of our team named as an All-America choice. All of these activities are free to enjoy, because all you have to do is show your student ID to get in. The only sport that costs any money to get into is hockey. And for a buck it's well worth it. The Purple Knight hockey club has made the playoffs in their league for two years running and the games against rival Fairfield are something to see. If you're a Ranger or Bruin fan, you'll feel right at home.

Don't complain that there's nothing to do, because there is. If you can't find something to interest you within the above items, there won't be much that can please you and in that case you should see a psychiatrist. But the fact is the time to take an interest and get involved in YOUR University is now. If you don't, there is no one to blame but yourself.



Watch these rules while seeking fun

During the summer and this past week new students have been handed, sent or given countless numbers of notices and bulletins concerning University policy and rules.

Since it is the unusual students who spends his nights during Orientation Week pouring over these "volumes," this list has been compiled for those who want to have fun but also want to know the rules regarding any such fun.

SEX.....
The open house policy by the Office of Residence Halls sets as its base that all dorms can be open to members of the opposite sex 24 hours a day.

This ruling is the foundation only, though, as "specific hours and procedures are made by the members of each individual residence hall, "with the enforcement of such rules up to the members of that residence hall."

DRUGS.....
University drug policy states, "Students using or possessing illegal drugs may be punished but need not be suspended from the University of Bridgeport. The sale of illegal drugs will result in a student's permanent dismissal from the University."

A member of the Residence hall advisory staff cannot enter a room without the permission of a resident of that room, unless "some condition exists that constitutes a threat to the safety or well-being of the occupants of the room or building."

Marijuana and other drugs can frequently be found in or around the University. Basically it is up to the individual as to what he wants to do with his time, keeping in mind the always present possibility of penalties.

CUTTING CLASSES.....
Students are responsible for work of any nature missed in their classes due to absences. Policy states that no student shall be penalized for cutting classes through the direct grades of the instructor.

Again, it is up to the individual as to how many classes he or she can be absent from without hurting his or her grades. It is not

out of the question that a student who cuts most of his classes will still get passing grades. However, this is extremely rare and many times failing grades predominate over the passing in those who cut frequently.

LIQUOR.....
Presently, the drinking age in the state of Connecticut is 21, but as of October 1 the age will change to 18.

MARINA DINING HALL AND OFF CAMPUS RELEASES.....
Since the food at Marina is considered by most as a little less than good, getting a release is frequently sought.

Resident students cannot be granted such a release until having accumulated 85 credits, with this usually coming around the senior year.

The rules for an off-campus release states that the student needs relatives within commuting distance from campus, is 21 years of age, has accumulated 85 credits, or have a personal release from Seeley Student Personnel.

Ecology Testing Kit

A 34-piece environmental pollution test set has been developed by the First America Company.

The "Ecology & You" kit offers youngsters and their parents "the means to help fight pollution by becoming more knowledgeable and involved in the ecological problems the world faces today," according to the company.

Materials included in the kit are suitable for dozens of tests on air, water, and soil. There is an instruction manual which tells how to conduct hundreds of hours of experiments and what each individual can do to be more effective in the fight against pollution in his own home and community. The test set is safe for children when used under adult supervision, according to the company.

FRESHMAN ISSUE STAFF

Kenneth Best
Managing Editor

Michael Kahn
Advertising Manager

Copy Editor.....
News Editor.....
Photography.....

Jean Miller
Neil Borowski
Karen Campbell
George Cohn
Doug Davies

Circulation Manager.....
Cartoons and Art.....

Alden Rothstein
Al Kohn

Advisor-Consultant.....
Reporters: Mary Fallon, James Montague, Mark Chudwick, Janet Suran, Alan Karp, Steve Wolansky.

Dr. Howard B. Jacobson

Published on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$6 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06601 Phone 338-2322.

Relive highlights of University's past

We assume that you would like to know a little bit more about the place where you will be staying (or visiting part-time, for you commuters). So we will turn back the moldy hands of time to way back when...

The late President E. Everett Cortright and Dr. Alfred Civilion Fones obtained a charter for the newly formed Junior College of Connecticut, November 1927. This was the first college of its kind chartered by any legislature in the eleven northeastern states.

On the University's twentieth anniversary, in 1947, the Governor of Connecticut chartered the institution as a four-year university with the authority to grant the baccalaureate degree.

Seven years before, when the University did not exist, there was a need for the re-location of the Junior College. The Board of Trustees accepted a proposal from a citizen's committee to purchase P.T. Barnum's former estate, "Marina," from the owner William Marshall.

Though valued at \$110,000, the property was bought for \$10,000.

The estate area was rented to the Red Cross from 1940-1946 as one of their stations. Then came 1947 and the University was born.



HENRY LITTLEFIELD

Though "Marina" was the main residence, it was not used from 1947-1958. University authorities completely demolished the building in 1958 when it was realized that the estate needed a great deal of maintenance. But though the building is gone, the old gate still stands before the site of Barnum's mansion.

Several places, have been named for members of Barnum's

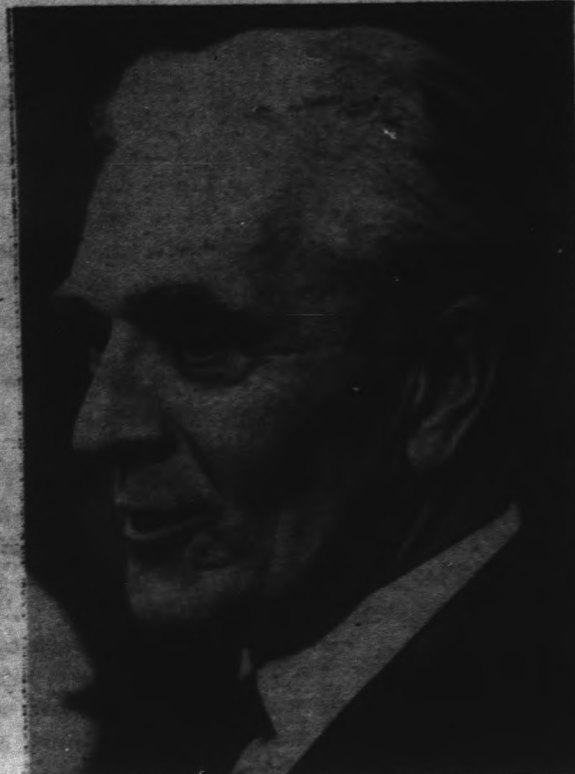
family or his former residences. Phineas Taylor Barnum Hall and Florence Tuttle Seeley Hall are two women's dormitories. Seeley Hall, in addition, is the Student Personnel Office.

Waldemere Hall, once Barnum's "Wall by the Sea" estate, is now the home for administrative offices. Marina Dining Hall is named for his fourth residence "Marina".

In 1946, Dr. James H. Halsey succeeded President Cortright at that post and retained the position when the Junior College became the University. His term as President saw many new developments in the growth of the newly emerged institution.

After the purchase of the property, the growth of the University was swift. The Junior College was retained, and the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration were established at once, followed by the Colleges of Nursing, Education, and Engineering.

The University's merger with the Weylister Secretarial School of Milford afforded additional expansion.



JAMES HALSEY

It became a division of the Junior College along with the Fones School of Dental Hygiene. The Fones School, at its inception in 1940, was the only school of its kind in the state of Connecticut and second in the New England area.

In 1950, the University had moved all of its operations from its Fairfield Avenue campus to the Seaside Park location.

In 1953, Arnold College merged with and was incorporated into the College of Education. Founded in 1886, Arnold was the oldest coeducational school of physical education in the United States.

In August, 1962, Dr. Henry Wilson Littlefield succeeded Dr. Halsey as President of the University. The campus had progressed immensely from the time of its first term of semesters.

Today, the university is characterized as one of the most rapidly emerging institutions of higher learning, partly because of the vigor by which the University has developed, and the resolution of a commitment to excellence.

serlin
WINE...SPIRIT
MERCHANTS
1485 Broad Street
Bridgeport, Conn.
335-1872
Bet. John & Cannon
1476 Post Road
Fairfield, Conn.
258-6673
Fairfield Cntr.
1262 State Street
Bridgeport, Conn.
336-0255
Colorado

FREE DELIVERY

FREE PARKING
AT OUR 35 STORES
downtown store
(Broad St.) is 1 block
north of Gimble's

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
GIN & VODKA

FULL QUART \$4.69
incl. tax
Serlin 500

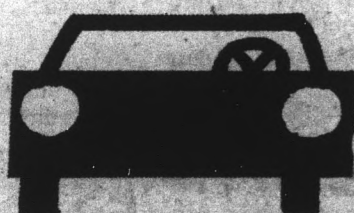
TEMPERATURE
CONTROLLED
WINE ROOMS!

STARTING OCT. 1, 1972
18 YEAR OLDS CAN PURCHASE
WINE & LIQUOR

SUPER WINE
Slightly Sparkling
Rose from
Portugal
Dom Silvana
2.79
incl. tax

SANGRIA & POP WINES
COLD BEER

serlin
IS THE MOST KNOWLEDGEABLE
WINE STORE
IN BRIDGEPORT



by Kay Nicolette
Women's Service Director
Gulf Oil Corporation

Considering your long-range interests, understanding the make-up of your car is more important to you than the make-up on your face.



Your car is made up of certain basic units — frame, body, engine, transmission

HEADLIGHTS HELPFUL ADVICE FOR THE WOMAN DRIVER

and wheels. The frame (or chassis) is the rectangular unit around and upon which the car is built; it supports everything else.

The body is your car's "shelter"; it provides protection, comfort, appearance. The engine, coupled to the transmission, coupled to the drive shaft, coupled to the axle and the rear wheels are what gives your car its forward and reverse thrust.

Anything else on your car starts, stops, serves or otherwise modifies these basic units. And all are, to one degree or another, dependent upon each other.

For helpful advice on safe driving and maintenance of your car, write to Gulf Oil Company — U.S., P.O. Box 1519-TG, Houston, Texas 77001, for your free copy of the booklet, "Straight Talk for the Woman Driver."

THE PARK PACKAGE STORE

U.B.'s BEST WINE SUPPLIER
—DYNAMITE SELECTION—

WILL FILL ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS—
LOCATED JUST UNDER R.R. VIADUCT
NEXT TO SUBWAY.

WE'RE NOT —
THE CLOSEST, JUST THE BEST!
COME IN AND SEE WHY

—WILL DELIVER—

336-9684 558 PARK AVE.

DICK
CAPOZZI-OWNER



University President Thurston E. Manning, left, talking with the mayor of Bridgeport, Nicholas Panarello.

Special phones

BURSAR	
CARLSON LIBRARY	334-9722
CARRIAGE HOUSE	
CHAPLAINS	
Catholic	Rev. Devore
Jewish	Rabbi Wallin
Protestant	Rev. Tichenor
CONNECTICUT NAT. BANK	333-8511
FINANCIAL AID	
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR	Marcia Buell
HEALTH CENTER	334-9539
HEALTH CENTER STAFF	Dr. Gaffney
	Dr. Nevins
	Mrs. Lane, R.N.
MARINA DINING HALL	368-9357
PARENTS ASSOCIATION	
RADIO STATION WPKN	
89.5 FM	336-5364
540 AM	334-2682
RADIO STATION MANAGER	Jeff Tellis
REGISTRAR	Gustave Seaman
RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR	Wayne Gates
SCRIBE	333-2522
SECURITY	
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	Sal Mastropole
STUDENT CENTER	334-9868
STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD)	334-6288
STUDENT COUNCIL	
STUDENT PERSONNEL	
UNIVERSITY SWITCHBOARD	
384-0711	

Change of Program

Change of program will take place from Sept. 8 through Sept. 15. Change of program forms and directions will be available at the following locations only during this time period:

- Records Office, Marina Hall
 - Residence Hall Office, Seeley Hall
 - Student Center Desk
 - Student Personnel, Howland Hall
- Completed forms can be processed at the Records Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Restaurants for those with a car

West Lake Restaurant- Good chinese food. The prices are moderate to expensive and the service is prompt and efficient.

The Peppermill- a very good place to take a date if you can afford it. Most meals are in the 7 dollar price range. The Terriyaki steak is especially recommended. The service is excellent and the waiters friendly and courteous.

The Golden House- exceedingly poor Chinese food. On an average

night virtually everything tastes alike. Their tea is okay, however.

Westport Ice Cream Parlor- damn nice place to take a date after a movie or whatever. Though the prices are a little higher than average, it is well worth the trip. Their ice cream and ices are excellent. There is, in addition, a hip clothing store in the basement and a record store and Ticketron outlet upstairs.

Carroll's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Bonanza Sirloln Pit- completely typical representatives of their respective chains.

Steak and Brew- been to this one twice. The first time everything was O.K.; the second everything was snafued. The food is reasonably decent though the portions are rather skimpy for the prices they charge. They

could use a new bartender as the drinks were terrible both times. The service leaves a bit to be desired also.

Golden Dragon Inn- very good little Chinese restaurant. The food is quite good and the prices are very reasonable if not downright cheap. Service is quick and efficient and the portions ample indeed. The takeout prices are the cheapest around. They even make their own Chinese noodles. Ask the lady at the cash register what her husband thought of the U.B. freak scene.

Gold's Delicatessen- very good sandwiches. Gold's is one of the few places in the Bridgeport area where you can get a decent sour pickle. There is a small restaurant in the back though I've yet to ever find it open.

A shoulder to cry on

In the two days that you have been here, you have learned how to stand on line, get lost, lose yourself, get confused, confuse yourself, and to get things worked out again. Welcome to the University.

You have also learned that there are thousands of strange people around you. You might be the only person from your town or city at the University, or you might be one of fifteen or twenty here from your high school. Either way, you may feel you have no one to turn to for help.

Wrong. At the University, we have Aegis, a help center run entirely by students. You may call (ext. 755 or 366-3135 or 384-0165) or you may drop by in the basement of Schiotz Hall, opposite the College of Nursing, at 70 Linden Ave.

The students there are trained to help students who have problems dealing with social adjustment, academic adjustment, sex, drugs, legal problems, or almost anything else that can plague a student.

All drop ins and calls will be held in the fullest confidence.



ART SUPPLIES

DRAFTING AND ENGINEERING MATERIALS
LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE
 downtown Bridgeport

10 percent discount on purchases over \$5.00
 Phone: 367-7463 for information

A Visit To Our Showroom Can
 **Be An Art**
ArtShop Happening
 166 FAIRFIELD AVENUE, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Once a Knight is enough

THE PLACE TO RELAX



on the U. B. CAMPUS

the Kingsmen Pub

BEER, PIZZA, GRINDERS, HOT DOGS, SODA

The Spirit of

The University without freshmen every fall would be like Elvis without his Pelvis. When you waved a fond farewell to mom and dad in front of the old Buick Electra, what was it that most impressed you about the University? Co-ed dorms?

Twenty-four hour open house? The gourmet cuisine at the Marina dining hall?

It's hard to believe it as you look around at all the exciting and progressive fringe benefits here (like 50 cent grinders at the Student Center Cafeteria), but

there was a time when homecoming queens were in greater demand at the University than eggs and home fries at the State Street Diner. These were the much heard of but never witnessed "good old days" when women were silent and men wore

white bucks; when Campus Thunder buffaloes onto the state of the Klein Memorial Theatre heavier than Pat Boone making a speedy retreat from a risqué game of Beach Blanket Bingo; when love meant never having to say you didn't have a date for

Wistaria Weekend.

However, if you could turn back the hands on your Speidel Twist-O-Flex to the year 1955, you would have found things a little different. More like this...



Cure Mom & Dad's curi curis curiosity

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the interest of student-parent relations and with the realization that Freshman Week is so event packed, the enclosed Freshman Form Letter will provide your parents with their minimum daily adult requirement of curiosity satisfaction and peace of mind, but spare you the impending trivialities of making small talk with the old folks at home.

(Check one of the following)
Dear Mom and Dad:
To Whom it may Concern:
Friends Romans Countrymen:
My fellow Americans:
Mazel Tov:

So much has happened my first week at Bridgeport that I don't know where to begin. I'm sitting in my room in my a) dorm b) padded cell c) part of the zoo.

You'll be interested to know that my roommate is a) a junkie b) a nun c) Charles Manson d) a quadruple amputee e) Adolph Hitler's fan club president f) other.....

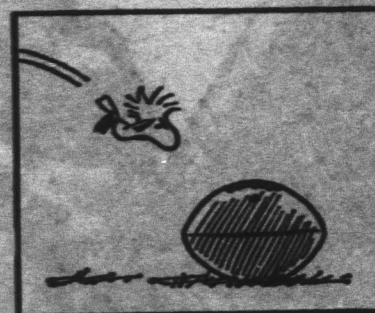
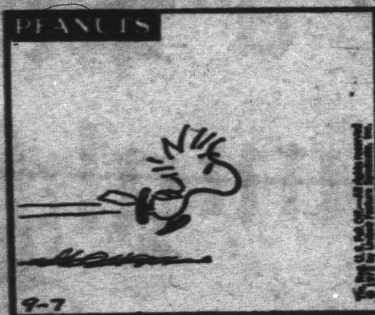
Last night, as part of the Freshman Week Fun, we all got together and a) crucified the R.A. b) ignited the housemother c) got arrested for indecent exposure d) played darts with live targets e) let loose a dozen deadly cobras in the Student Center.

My English teacher is really swell. Maybe you recall him from the time he was in all the newspapers because he a) was indicted for child molesting b) fostering the use of L.S.D. c) charged for treason d) other

It's amazing how I've changed in only one short week. I can't wait to get home to show you my a) beard b) needle marks c) pregnant tummy d) fiancé from a low status minority group.

Aside from this, things are just business as usual. Almost forgot, please send money for a) obscene literature b) one way ticket to Havana c) my bail d) my abortion e) my honeymoon f) the blackmail amount my roommate has threatened in order not to tell you about what's really been going on here.

Right on and love and hugs,
a) your son b) your daughter
c) other.....



Don't cry, do something

Once again another college year rolls around and many people will have to adjust to dorm life for the first time.

With expectations of new friends and plenty of fun, students meet their roommates for the first time. Most couples will get along and find life together bearable. But for the few exceptions life together can mean only one thing: sheer misery.

For those of you who might find yourselves in the exceptional category, we give you, back by popular demand, 25 ways to bug your roommate!

1. Borrow his or her toothbrush to polish your shoes.
2. Decide to make scented candles in your room at 3 a.m.
3. Eat sardines from the can while your roommate retches.
4. Lock your roommate out while he or she is in the shower.
5. Generously offer to wash her white underpants along with your new blue shirt.
6. Set your alarm clock for 6 a.m. every morning when he or she doesn't have to get up till 10.
7. Munch chocolate chip cookies in his or her bed.
8. Leave the window wide open while it's snowing.
9. Invite your girlfriend or boyfriend to live with you without consulting your roommate.
10. Turn on your 8 track stereo tape of the live Mountain concert (played full blast for full effect) while he's sleeping.
11. Wear her best sweater to your painting class.
12. Use obscene language when his or her parents come up to visit.
13. Forget about that ground meat you left in your roommate's refrigerator for a few weeks.

14. Spill Tang on your roommate's Garrard turntable.

15. Come back a day early from that one weekend you decided to go home, find your roommate entertaining a "friend."

16. Paper train your puppy in your room.

17. Share your case of Mono with him or her.

18. Tell her latest heart throb she's not in, when she is.

19. Drop a lit candle on his favorite Rod Stewart album.

20. Switch her Pills to aspirin.

21. Shuffle your closer doors and dresser drawers before 9 a.m.

22. Erase his or her cassette of the semester's history lectures the night before the big exam.

23. Throw up on him after a rough night at the Mount.

24. Eat the birthday cake she made for her boyfriend.

25. Loose his or her ID card.

The above are tried and true roommate killers. We do not endorse them for everyone, they are only for those who have already fallen into the familiar pattern of aversion and perversion common among that harried, downtrodden group of souls characterized by the cry "I can't stand my roommate!"



05449

Freshman Week Past

by CHARLOTTE RUSE

WELCOME FRESHMEN FROM THE CLASS OF '55

Hi there guys and dolls, tee hee! Things look swell for the first big bonfire of the season and girls, don't forget to stock up on pastel garters for the first big panty raid on Thursday.

All freshmen are required to wear beanies, and you can get your very own (in an assortment of head sizes) at Alumni Hall. But what's a swell looking beany without a little bit of knowledge? Here are some helpful hints to help you get off to the right start in your college career.

A minimum of two faculty couples shall be designated as chaperons for all University and smaller social affairs. (Gee and golly Moses! I wonder what they mean by affairs?)

Written permission from parents or guardians must be obtained to be away from the dormitory overnight and before a student may participate in boating, flying, horseback riding, or swimming (but breathe easy,

there's no mention of submarine race watching!)

Freshmen curfews are as follows: Men allowed in the women's dormitories 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Freshmen will be allowed out of their cells, I mean rooms, until 10 p.m. during the week, and til 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

RESIDENCE HALLS AND BEHAVIOR

To help you get off to the right start in residence hall life, limit the time of your calls in the coin telephone to five minutes. And please, gang, refrain from eating and drinking in the living room. Liquids such as coffee or coca-cola will stain the furniture and rug. Also, you can put away your poker chips and matches because gambling is illegal and is prohibited by the University in the residence halls.

Your friendly warden, er, administration rather, notes that young ladies (not that you'll have to worry!) will be entertained in the lounges only when a major dormitory party or dance is scheduled. University officials

consider it a serious offense when groups of dormitory or fraternity men disturb the neighborhood by singing, blowing horns or shouting loudly anywhere on campus after 10:30 p.m. Immediate suspension is given those who violate this rule, so you may as well junk that suave horn of yours that plays La Cucaracha!

And a note to all you cancer buffs, smoking is not allowed in students' rooms. Students using the smoking rooms are expected to empty their ashtrays and maintain the room in good order. In addition, the University absolutely forbids possession of intoxication liquors in the residence halls. Offenders will be subject to suspension or expulsion... better stick to lime rickies from here on in daddio.

THE DINING HALL AND CONDUCT

The University expects all men to conduct themselves at all times in such a manner as to reflect credit on themselves and the University. Men will not be admitted to the evening meal unless they are wearing both a coat and tie (and preferably a way out pair of wing-tips...yuk, yuk). Women will not be admitted to the evening meal if they are wearing slacks or a kerchief... so get out your crinolines gal, and junk that old chiffon scarf.

Women students are expected to conduct themselves at all times so as to reflect credit upon themselves and the University. Dungarees, pedal pushers, hanging shirt tails and other similar types of dress are considered inappropriate for classroom and street wear.

And now, I'd like to ask all of you to rise with me as we join in a chorus of:
ALMA MATER a toast to thee,
Pledge our honor our loyalty
From the Ocean, Far 'cross the Land,
Our Noble College Will Proudly Stand.
Golden memories of days serene,
Golden seasons, Familiar scenes,
Bonds will keep us Forever True to

ALMA MATER, Brudgeport U.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Fact is stranger than fiction. Material for this story has been carefully plagiarized from the 1954-56 "Key to UB."

for this story has been carefully plagiarized from the 1954-56 "Key to UB."



Two freshmen ponder the wisdom of a purchase in the bookstore.

Scribe offers credit

Academic credit can be earned for work on the Scribe, the campus semi-Weekly newspaper, by signing up for Journalism 299, listed as item 834 in the fall registration book.

Students can earn one credit taking the one class session which puts you on the staff and gives weekly assignments.

Openings are available with or without experience in the editorial, advertising and photography departments, or in special services such as the computerized news library.

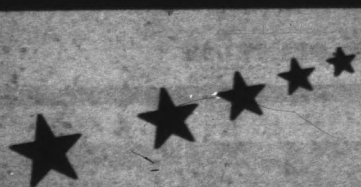
In addition, assignment reporters and feature writers, artists and critics are still being sought for the sports and culture pages.

As stated previously, the course is listed in the fall schedule as item 834. Conflicts with the regularly scheduled period can be adjusted once your individual assignment is made.

Any questions concerning enrollment should be directed to Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department in Room 17 of Mandeville Hall, or to Kenneth Best, managing editor of the Scribe, Room 19 B, Mandeville Hall.



Three roommates relax in their dorm room while listening to the top hits of the day.



LAFAYETTE PLAZA

FRESHMAN TO

WOMRATHS PRESENTS

posters, posters, posters

By Springbok



DECORATIVE BANNERS

PLAQUES

CREATIVE GIFTS

JIGSAW PUZZLES

THE "NOW" KEY RINGS

DESK ACCESSORIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FRESHMAN WEEK ONLY 1²⁵ BOX STATIONARY

FREE WITH SALE OF \$5.00 OR OVER
U.B. I.D. CARD REQUIRED

ASK FOR YOUR FREE 1973
HALLMARK DATE BOOK!!!!

WOMRATHS BOOK & CARD SHOP
LOWER MALL

THE GAZEBO

GIFTS 'N THINGS

WELCOME TO BRIDGEPORT

WE WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE
OURSELVES AND OUR WARES - - -

**PLEASE COME IN, MENTION THIS
MESSAGE AND RECIEVE 10%
DISCOUNT ON A GREAT
SELECTION OF:**

- INDIA PRINT BEDSPREADS
- PICTURES
- POSTERS
- INCENSE
- WATERBEDS - shh!!!!
- PAPER LANTERNS

UPPER MALL

**LET US INTRODUCE
OURSELVES**

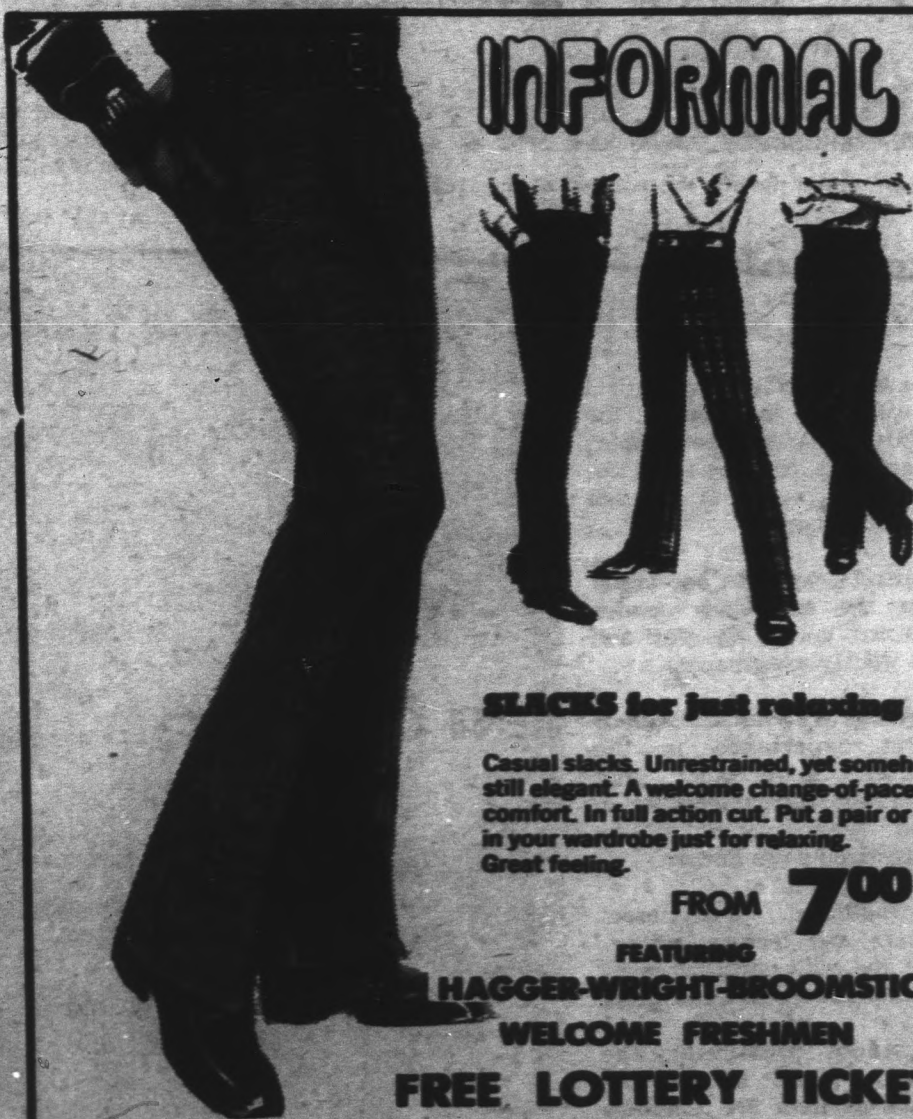
an extra **10%** discount

OFF OUR ALREADY LOW
PRICES ON ALL LP's AND
TAPES, THROUGH SEPTEMBER WITH
THE PRESENTATION OF
U.B. I.D. CARD

Karl Graf's

RECORD CENTER

LAFAYETTE SHOPPING PLAZA



SLACKS for just relaxing

Casual slacks. Unrestrained, yet somehow still elegant. A welcome change-of-pace. In comfort. In full action cut. Put a pair or two in your wardrobe just for relaxing. Great feeling.

FROM **7⁰⁰**

FEATURING

HAGGER-WRIGHT-BROOMSTICKS

WELCOME FRESHMEN

FREE LOTTERY TICKET

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF EACH PAIR OF SLACKS
OR JEANS BRING YOUR I.D. - LIMITED TIME OFFER

OPEN
DAILY
10
9 P.M.
SAT. 6 P.M.

STEVENS

UPPER MALL

MAJOR
CREDIT
CARDS
HONORED

WELCOMES THE BRIDGEPORT



PANTS THAT ARE WIDE 'N WITH
IT AND GO GREAT WETHER IT'S
AM, PM, OR THOSE WEE HOURS

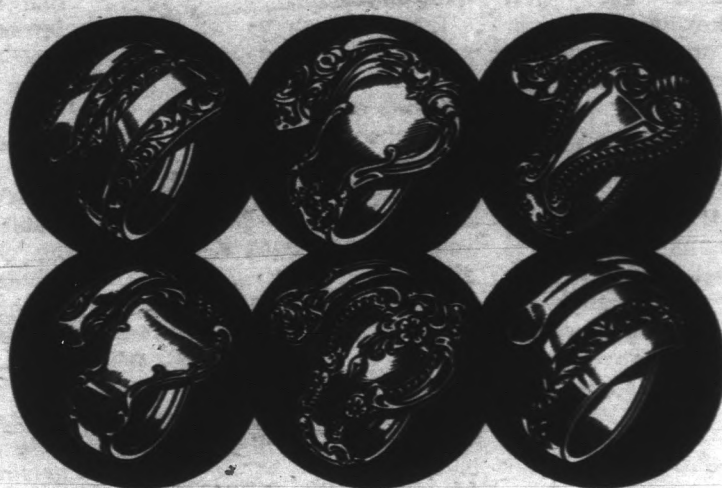
EVERYTHING FROM DRESSY
PALEZZOS TO CUFFED TROUSERS
AND WIDE BOTTOM JEANS.

ALL AT:

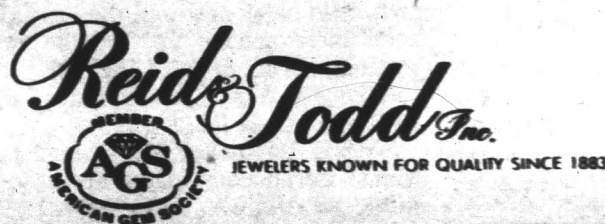
Susan Terry

LAFAYETTE PLAZA
UPPER MALL

give that special girl a
Sterling Spoonring
by TOWLE



Towle's handsome spoonrings are made by curving a miniature sterling spoon in the shape of a ring. They make a stunning gift for your sweetheart, niece, wife or mother. Come in today and make someone happy tomorrow. \$10.00



LAFAYETTE PLAZA UPPER MALL 333-9481



LAFAYETTE BANK & TRUST CO.
345 State Street - Bridgeport, Connecticut 06601 - Telephone 367-6651

WELCOME TO U.B. FROM
THE LAFAYETTE BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY

FIVE CONVENIENT OFFICES TO
SERVE ALL YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS.

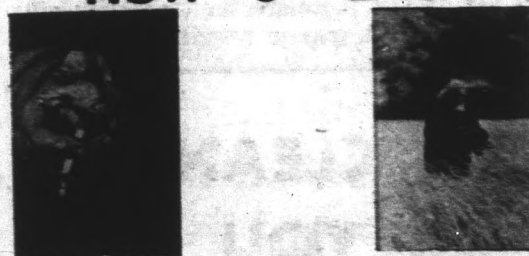
EXTENDED BANKING HOURS AT
OUR NORTH END BRANCH (Harrison
and Capitol Avenues).

7:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. DAILY
SATURDAYS, 9:00 A.M. TILL NOON

WOMRATHS SPECIAL
ALL STUDIO ONE FINE
ART PHOTOGRAPHS

pre-glued, ready for hanging

NOW \$3⁰⁰ EACH



WE CARRY THE COMPLETE
LINE OF STUDIO ONE POSTERS
WE LOVE TO CATER TO U.B. STUDENTS

FRESHMAN WEEK ONLY FREE \$1²⁵
BOX STATIONARY WITH SALE OF \$5.00
OR OVER, U.B. I.D. CARD REQUIRED.

ASK FOR YOUR FREE 1973
HALLMARK DATE BOOK

Womraths

On The Moll
Lafayette Plaza
Bridgeport 333-5513
BOOK & CARD SHOP

What They Never Told You: Survival

Browsing through the University catalogue for the first time, one need not possess the wisdom of Solomon to suspect that something is missing from that little encyclopedia of campus life. Three days living in the dorm will confirm these suspicions (only two days for those students possessing intellect superior to that of the average New York AM deejay).

For the moment, disregarding what was left out, let's concentrate on what is in the catalogue. One of the more rollicking passages expounds how "students use their residence hall experience to gain respect for others, establish patterns of courtesy and consideration, and assume responsibility for themselves, for their group, and for the University community." Then there's a bit of tommyrot about the "student...is expected to respect the rights of others, to exercise responsible judgment, and to follow high standards of personal conduct." Wouldn't we all be good little Andy Hardys if we followed the rules? Fat Chance.

No, unfortunately, the good book does not tell all.

Recently students received in the mail a checklist of items deemed "helpful" for dorm habitation: towels, irons, blankets, swim suits, flashlights, hangers, etc. No one doubts the importance of most of the aforementioned articles, but certainly this list is incomplete, to say the very least.

Granted, that there may have been a shortage of space on the sheet; granted, perhaps only the most important items were given

consideration; granted, that is not altogether inconceivable that a student might even be able to live equipped with only those items listed. If you call that living.

If this be an attempt at supplementing both the list and the catalogue, it can only be partial. It must be understood that no inventory, regardless of how extensive, could ever hope to enumerate all the items necessary for a comfortable dorm life. Different life styles require different essentials. But a few of the basic needs can be determined.

Bring your stereo and all your records. You'll probably lose a few here and there, but adept students can also pick up a few along the way. Bring your radio, TV and tape recorder. Subscribe to magazines. Saturate yourself with the mass media! It'll keep you from worrying about your grades.

For room atmosphere, bring candles, black lights, incense (illegal on certain floors), netting, rugs and that stupid "Endless Summer" poster that's been slowly curling up on your bedroom wall at home. Come to think of it, anything adorning

your room at home can easily be relocated in the dorm as space allows, providing your roommate, a conservative soybean farmhand from Iowa, agrees.

It should be noted that there is a clause in the dorm contract specifically prohibiting sexual intercourse IN the dormitories. Do it on the front lawn.

Dorm life itself is more or less what one would expect. Sure, there are regulations against dope, drinking, lascivious conduct, etc., etc.—all the things that make life interesting and rewarding. All that can be said for this, bring your hash pipe, bring your churchkey and bring your morals, however corrupt they may be. Your roommate's are sure to be more corrupt.

Shaving cream fights, frisbee matches, yo-yos, coloring books, the "Lord of the Rings," soap bubbles and spin-the-pickle—all the things they told you you were too old for in second grade—are an established part of University life. Adolescence retention get-togethers are more than just camp now—they are another function necessary for relieving one's mind of the stress placed

upon it by the problems of day-to-day University life. (As an alternative, there's always that little yellow pill...).

Insomniacs will never be lonely. There's always at least one other person on your floor who drank a cup of coffee before bed and can't sleep. You might stroll down to Dunkin' Donuts on Main St., or one of the other all-nighters: the State St. Diner, the Bridgeport Flyer or the Green Vom—er, Comet.

All-night poker games abound for the moderately wealthy and daring (usually supporting a hypothesis made many years ago by one of Bridgeport's more famous ancestors, Phineas T. Barnum, that there's someone just like you born every minute).

All indications would tend to point to the average dorm resident having a good time during the upcoming year. Unfortunately, there's always a couple of morons on the floor who spoil it for others, here talking specifically about vandals, that ever-blossoming species of animal who can find self-expression only through destruction of his surroundings. Several of these cretins can be

(continued on page 15)

Open house updated

The University Open House Policy should, at this point, be explained and simplified to the freshman student. Actually, we see it as something of a Dormitory modern day Ten Commandments. It should read as follows:

"The purpose of the Open House Policy is to provide a more relaxed environment for visitation (Hoo Boy!) and studying (recommended reading, David Reubens' "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Too Lazy To Ask, or In Too Much Of A Hurry"). This policy means that members of the opposite sex are allowed in the residence halls and in student rooms in accordance with the individual hours set by each individual residence hall and floor." "Each student is responsible (that's what they like to believe), for knowing and following the regulations listed below."

1. "Consideration of others at all times is of a prime importance in making this policy work." This means that you may not covet your roommate's girl, and you should always consider others at all times, especially if your present partner isn't working out.

2. "Discretion should be exercised in private matters, particularly where the rights of others are concerned." This, no doubt, means that the best way to start off a relationship is not to come out blurting that you have VD.

3. Each student is the host or hostess for his or her guest and takes responsibility for both their actions." This, in particular, is a very hazy promise to keep, because although it may be easy to control yourself, what can you do when your friend gets carried away?

4. "Specific hours and procedures are made by the members of each individual

(continued on page 11)

Bottoms up on these rules!

BY WILLIAM STONE

For all Freshman students who like a little "nip" before bedtime, or a little cider now and then to keep their spirits up, let the student first beware of the "Policy For Alcoholic Beverages In Residence Halls."

Simply, the policy starts out with an introductory clause about sales to minors, intoxicated persons and drunkards (you all know who you are). The clause states that sales to the above, with knowledge that the buyer is a habitual drunkard, or to a minor unless you are his parents or are doing so on orders from a practicing physician, shall be subject to penalties of section.....in other words, unless you can find the permission of a drunk doctor, or a delinquent parent who is also polluted at the time, then giving or selling to the above persons is a definite no-no.

The Residence Halls, as far as liquor goes, is treating you like an adult. They are saying that responsibility to abide by State liquor laws rests with the student. So, therefore, the University will not impose restrictions on you,

but has the good faith and confidence in you as a mature, grown-up.....in other words, the University doesn't want to hassle with a being a watchdog, the R.A.'s could care less what you do and don't want to be bothered, and they all don't know what a bunch of skid-row drunkards you all are yet.

The liquor policy goes on to say that alcoholic beverages are permitted within the residence hall, except in the main lobby and reception area, for students who are 21 years of age or older. There are two things about this statement which are questionable and must be explained. Number one, let us point out that the Connecticut liquor law is changing as of October 11, and at that point, the legal age will be 18. Will, then, it be legal for students of 18 to keep their own liquor, when the law changes or will they keep hanging to their older fraternity brothers to feed them tequila on a spoon?

Number two, since liquor is not allowed in the main lobby and reception area, etc.....does this not mean that students can still get polluted in their rooms and lounges, and then go blindly tripping into the lobby???

The policy also is very strict in one area: "The sale of alcoholic beverages within the University residence halls is specifically forbidden". This means that all students had better open stands up outside if they want to make a buck.

Furthermore, all individual hall governments, within the above rules set down, will decide their own particular policy towards liquor, in terms, for instance, of where, when and how liquor will be used on the residence hall floor. This, very plainly, means that all students will get together with their R.A.,

get rolling drunk, lie down on the floor and use liquor.

Very important, the policy tells us, is that University controlled funds and or residence hall dues may not be used to buy booze. This is self-explanatory. It simply means that if you want to buy some scotch, and you do meet all the dorm requirements to drink in the dorm, you still have to go panhandle on the corner of University and Park for spare change, or rip off some joints to hock for a bottle of Johnny Walker, or break into a candy store and hope that the

(continued on page 15)

Who's who on campus

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

President	Dr. Thurston E. Manning
Vice-President, Academic Affairs	Dr. Warren Carrier
Vice-President, Business, Finance, and Treasurer	Dr. Albert Diem
Vice-President, Development	John Cox
Dean of Admissions	Dr. Donald Kern
Dean of Student Personnel	Dr. Alfred R. Wolff
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences	Dr. Albert Schmidt
Dean, College of Business Administration	Dr. Frederick Ekeblad
Dean, College of Education	Dr. Curtis Ramsey
Dean, College of Engineering	Dr. Franklin C. Fitch
Dean, College of Nursing	Dr. Mary Topalis
Dean, Junior College of Connecticut	Dr. Francis Hennessy
Director of Studies and Planning	Dr. Willard Berggren

STUDENT LEADERS

President of the Student Body	Jay Coggan
Vice-President of the Student Body	Allan Tainsky

UNIVERSITY SENATORS

College of Arts and Sciences	Scott Hodes
College of Business Administration	John Candelmo
College of Education	Judy Levine
College of Engineering	Richard Hartstein
College of Nursing	Karen Weirich
Junior College of Connecticut	Beverly Lampros

CLASS PRESIDENT

Senior Class	Lionel Frank
Junior Class	Erick Gelman
Sophomore Class	Warren Snyder

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

President	Lawrence Fiano
-----------	----------------

COMMUTERS' SENATE

President	Richard Greenwood
-----------	-------------------

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

President	Steve Frohn
-----------	-------------

STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President	Cathy Winter
-----------	--------------

THE SCRIBE

Managing Editor	Kenneth Best
-----------------	--------------

WPKN

Student Manager	Stuart Hackel
-----------------	---------------

OMBUDESMAN

	Russ Valentine
--	----------------

324-4309

DOMESTIC
IMPORTED
WINES

E-Z PACKAGE STORE

KEG BEER WITH
COOLER

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
TO FRAT, SOR &
CLUBS

350
MAIN ST.

E-Z ED
PROP.

SOUTHEND CLEANERS WELCOMES YOU TO BRIDGEPORT

- DRY CLEANING
- SHIRTS FINISHED
- LAUNDRY - WASHED - DRIED - FOLDED
- ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

SAME DAY SERVICE AT
NO EXTRA CHARGE!!!!

TRY US ONCE - USE US ALWAYS

SOUTHEND UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

354 MAIN ST. 333-1778

opp MARINA APTS.

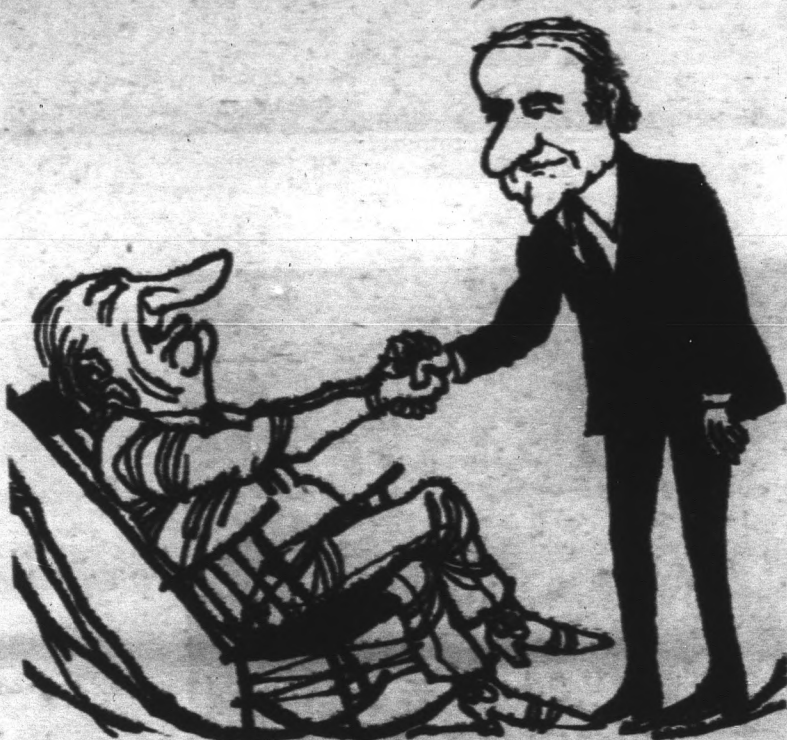
RELAX
SMOKE A PIPE!





PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN.



Open House

(continued from page 10)

residence hall. A two-thirds majority is required for all decisions." This seems very unfair, and downright objectionable. How can you ever get two-thirds of a horny floor to agree on a right way to proceed? And anyway, isn't it a little gross and immoral to require what specific hour a relationship should begin?

5. Wearing red underwear, playing Frank Zappa and flagrant, obscene groaning in the middle of a lobby or hallway is downright obnoxious and the individual floor will decide penalties.

6. Comparing Marina Dining

Hall, in any way, shape or form, to the act of sexual provocation will be considered illegal, disgusting and the offender will be punished by being sent to bed without dessert.

7. Any room in a female dormitory which posts a red light over their door, will be required to pay their dorm damage dues early, even before the point of occurrence, and will be responsible for their own safety. "All male-female relations of an intimate nature are considered a private matter". This, of course, means that no matter what you do, make sure your roommate, your R.A. and your girlfriend at home, don't find out.

**making your
bread rise
faster
is our thing!**

**People's
SAVINGS BANK**
—BRIDGEPORT

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

VOTE

For the first time in the history of the U.S., most of the college population of the country will be able to help make the choice of President. About 35 million more people will be qualified, and allowed to vote this November, than in the last election; but only if they have registered to vote, and then go to the polls on election day. Have you registered? What's your excuse?

For some of you, it is too late to register. The last date for general registration in Mississippi was July 7. The next presidential race that you will be able to vote in will be 1976, if you register on time.

For the rest of you, there is still a glimmer of hope. The following information was supplied by the League of Women Voters.

Students who have lived for at least six months in their town in Connecticut, have until Oct. 14 to register. They should report to their Town Clerk or Registrar of Voters.

Delaware students, if they have lived in their county for 90 days, and their precinct for 30 days, should report to their County Department of Election on or before Oct. 21 to register.

Maine students who have lived in their town or city for three months and the state for six months, may register in person or by mail with either Board of Selectmen in Towns or Board of Registration in cities. Final registration dates vary from city to city, running between Oct. 24 and Nov. 4. Check with your local Board for the final date.

Maryland students who have lived in the state for six months, and their county and precinct for 29 days may register with the Board of Supervisors of Election in their county until Oct. 10. Registration may be done either in person or by mail.

Massachusetts students may register in person only until Oct. 7 if they have lived in their county, town-city for six months. They should report to their town or city clerk.

New Hampshire students may register in person or by mail until Oct. 28 to Nov. 6. (different localities have different final dates) with Board of Supervisors of Check-List of the Town or City.

New Jersey students have until Sept. 28 to register in person only with their County Clerk providing they have lived in their state for six months and their county for at least 40 days.

New York students, who have lived in both their state and county for three months and their precinct for 10 days may register on or before Sept. 15, either in person or by mail with their Board of elections in the county seat.

Ohio students may register by mail or in person with the County Election Board until Oct. 8, providing they have lived in the state for six months and both their county and their precinct for 30 days.

Pennsylvania students who have lived in the state for 90 days, and in their county and precinct for 60 days may register in person only with their County Board of elections (Philadelphia-Registration Division) until Sept. 18.

Rhode Island students who have lived in the state for one year, and their county and town city for six months may register with their Local Board of Canvassers and Registration in person only until Sept. 8.

Vermont students, who have lived in their town and county for at least 90 days may register by mail or in person until Nov. 4 with their town or city clerk.

Virginia students have until Oct. 7 to register in person only providing they have lived in the state for six months and their precinct for 30 days. They should see their General Registrar of County or City to register.

West Virginia students may register in person or by mail by Oct. 7 if they have lived in the state for one year and their county for 60 days with their County Clerk.

Students from the Nation's Capital may register in person or by mail until Oct. 9 with their Board of elections providing they have lived in their precinct for 30 days.

Students who will be at the University on election day (Tuesday, Nov. 7), except for local students, may file for absentee ballot according to their state, as listed below.

In most cases, you can request your absentee ballot when you register to vote. You either will be given the ballot or it will be mailed to you. When you get it, read the instructions carefully. If it is not mailed in on time, or filled out incorrectly, it will be invalidated.

All of the dates and times previously listed herein are

subject to change as the states attempt to comply with the Dunn v. Blumstein case in the U.S. Supreme Court that determined that all durational residence requirements for voting in any election is unconstitutional. Accordingly, any prospective voter who is a bona fide resident of a community must be allowed to register to vote there regardless of the length of time that person has lived in the community. The decision implies that the deadline for registration to vote should be no more than thirty days prior to the election.

Information about states not listed here may be found on the bulletin board in the Scribe office, Man. 19.

Students having troubles registering or voting should call the Bridgeport League of Women Voters at 374-8150 or write to The Student Vote, 43 Ivy St., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Is Nixon your man or is McGovern? VOTE.

Change of Program

Change of program will take place from Sept. 8 through Sept. 15. Change of program forms and directions will be available at the following locations only during this time period:

Records Office, Marina Hall

Residence Hall Office, Seeley Hall

Student Center Desk

Student Personnel, Howland Hall

Completed forms can be processed at the Records Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Voters Bulletin

If you are not from Bridgeport or won't be home for Election Day you'll need an absentee ballot to vote.

To obtain a ballot, write to your hometown elections board or equivalent office and ask for one to be sent to you. Deadlines vary from state to state, so your safest bet is to do it now.

VOTE

STATE	REQUEST BALLOT BY	SECURE BALLOT FROM
Connecticut	Not before 45 days prior to	
Delaware	From 30 days to noon day prior to election.	County Dept. of Elections.
Maine	Anytime prior to election.	Municipal Clerk
Maryland	Anytime prior to seven days before election.	Board of Supervisors of Elections
Massachusetts	By noon of day before election	City or Town Clerk.
New Hampshire	Anytime prior to election	Town or City Clerk.
New Jersey	Anytime prior to eight days before election	County Clerk.
New York	By seven days prior to election	Board of elections of County
Ohio	From 30 days to 5 P.M., of Friday before election.	County election Board
Penna.	From 50 days to Tuesday prior to election day.	County Board of Elections.
Rhode Island	Anytime prior to 30 days before election.	Local Board of Canvassers.
Vermont	At least 4 days prior to election.	Town or City Clerk.
Virginia	At least 5 days prior to election.	General Registrar
West Virginia	Between 60th and 4th day prior to election	Clerk of Circuit Court
D.C.	From 15 to 7 days prior to elec-	D.C. Board of Election.





New Students on Campus



**Photography by
Karen Campbell and
George L. Cohn**



Freshman

Week Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972

7:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

8:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

7:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1972

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972

8:15 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

Breakfast - Marina Dining Hall
Continental Breakfast, for all those people with sleep in their eyes who come into Marina cursing about how they missed regular breakfast.
Residence Halls open for returning students who have nothing better to do at home.
Registration - At Harvey Hubbel Gym. For all freshman and transfers, and all lazy returning students who refuse to jump to conclusions and haven't pre-registered.
Results of Placement Test available in the gym.
Freshman ID Cards - Student Center, Room 213-215.
Department Chairman and Specific Advisors in gym for student advisement.
Organization of Black Student Lounge - Open House - Schine Hall.
Orientation Kit Pick-up - Student Center, Room 110.
Commuters Open House - Schiott Hall, if you can find a parking space!
WPKN Open House - WPKN studios, Second Floor, Student Center - Home of Vocal Stars.
Scribe Open House - this is a must on your list. Come see the Campus Voice with all its excitement, luster, action and staff perverts as they show you why we never miss a deadline. Mandeville Hall, Room 19.
Lunch - at Marina Dining Hall, the last word in Culinary Art and Fancy Phosphates.
Mass - Newman Center
Ice Cream Parlor with the Easton Banjo Society at the Umbrella behind the S.C.

International Center Open House - Schine Hall.
Black Student Reception - OBS Lounge, Schine Hall.
Dinner - at Marina Dining Hall, the place where eating is an extracurricular campus activity.
Scribe Tours - you will see the mysterious depths of the newspaper world, the hiding places of rejected pornography, and maybe even a view of exactly what goes on behind the scenes, although I doubt it. Don't miss it, your guide will be drunk as hell.
Entertainment - TA DA! (You mean this week of registration and baloney hasn't been entertaining enough?) Movie - "Woodstock" in the Student Center Social Room.
Plays - "The Dumb Waiter" & "Picnic on the Battlefield" - at the Hazel Street Theater

Breakfast - Marine Dining Hall
Continental Breakfast - Marina Dining Hall
Freshman ID Cards - Student Center, Room 213-215
Change of Program - Forms and Instructions available - Seeley Student Personnel, Howland Hall, Records Office - Student Center Desk
WPKN Open House - WPKN Studios, Second Floor, Student Center
Scribe Open House - Mandeville Hall, Room 19
Commuters Open House - Schiott Hall
Lunch - Marina Dining Hall
Carnival of Clubs - Student Center, Social Room
Folk Concert - People's Park (Student Center)
Inter-Faith Center Barbeque - Stratford Hall Admission - 50c
International Center Open House - Schine Hall
Dinner - Marina Dining Hall
Rosh Hoshannah Services - Student Center, Room 207
Commuters Happening - Schiott Hall
Entertainment - Outdoor Concert - Elysian field & Liquide Lighte - Waldemere Lawn
At "The Carriage House" Apple Country String Band
Plays - "The Dumb Waiter" & "Picnic on the Battlefield" - at the Hazel Street Theater
Black Student Coffee House - Basement of Schine Hall

Breakfast - Marina Dining Hall
Continental Breakfast - Marina Dining Hall
Rosh Hoshannah Services - Student Center, Room 207
Lunch - Marina Dining Hall
Outdoor Concert - Mazerine Stone - Waldemere Lawn
Mass - Newman Center
Dinner - Marina Dining Hall
Rosh Hoshannah Services - Student Center, Room 207
Entertainment - Double Mixer - Omega & Sheffield Spring - Student Center
At the Carriage House - Will Tressler Country Band.
Plays - "The Dumb Waiter" & "Picnic on the Battlefield" - at the Hazel Street Theater
Black Students Party - Basement of Schine Hall, OBS Lounge

Breakfast - Marina Dining Hall
Rosh Hoshannah Services - Student Center, Room 207
Mass - Newman Center
Lunch - Marina Dining Hall
Commuters Softball Game - Meet at Schiott.
Frisbee & Kite Time - Marina Circle (Front of Marina Dining Hall.)
Barbeque for Black Students - Waldemere Lawn
Pot Luck Supper - Newman Center
Entertainment - Outdoor Concert - Waldemere Lawn - Andy Robinson, Repairs, The Rick McDonald Group. At the Carriage House - China Doll.
Plays - "The Dumb Waiter" & "Picnic on the Battlefield" - at the Hazel Street Theater
Mass - Newman Center.

IN CASE OF RAIN

INFORMATION BOOTHS will be in the lobbies of nearby buildings from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. UB TOURS will meet inside of the library instead of outside it from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Helpful hints that will save your stomach

Good food at prices students can afford in the greater Bridgeport area is hard to find. From an accumulation of eight years at the University between us and many upset stomachs we have rated these eating and drinking places. There are many other places besides these but in venturing forth to try them you are on your own...

"URP" rating System: 5 stars-Unsurpassable. 4 stars-Good, but not quite five because of bad service, atmosphere, etc. 3 stars-Average. 2 stars-Fair, but for emergency use only. 1 star-Disgusting.

...DUCHESS: Contrary to popular belief, George Washington did not sleep here. However it is rumored his horses many a time travelled over the counters. On Park Ave.

...SUBWAY: Tuna and Cold Cut grinders. Take out service only. Bring a bottle of mouthwash or lost lost of your friends. Park Ave.

...BLUE TEAPOT: Weekdays only; home cooking, a little bit of the old country in every slice of their meatloaf. Myrtle Ave.

...CONY'S: It is harder to determine which is in poorer taste, the cuisine or the clientele. University Ave.

...MARINA DINING HALL: New atmosphere in Marina, walls painted, tables rearranged...but you can't eat atmosphere. Bring your stomach pumps.

...FRIENDLY'S: Clean, quick. Good ice cream, and hamburgers. Lafayette Plaza.

...NAPOLI'S: Excellent Italian food, moderate prices. Park Ave.

...HOMA'S: Food is pretty

good. Hamburgers, grinders, ice cream. Take out only. Near Corner of University Ave. and Main St.

...NEW STATE DINER: Better than Marina, but not a helluva lot. Moderate prices. Open 24 hours, but as the night wears on so does the food. State St. Find a friend with a car.

...DUNKIN DONUTS: 52 varieties of donuts, but do not frequent at night. Main St. downtown Bridgeport, Need car.

...CHICKEN ROOST: Delicious food, specializing in deep fried foods. State St. Have a car or good legs.

...WESPORT ICE CREAM PARLOR: Rip-off prices, but interesting ice cream

combinations. A necessity for wheels of some sort.

...KINGSMAN PUB: Decent pizza, friendly atmosphere, nice people. Main St. by the harbour.

...WETSON'S: Greeeeeee-ee! Get a car but don't waste the gas. Main St.

...MALONEY'S: Great Cheeseburgers with fried onions. On Iranistan Ave.

...CARVEL: Great ice-cream, worth the drive. Post Road, Fairfield.

...JEFF'S PATIO: Gharcoal broiled hamburgers. Very small place. North Ave., get a car.

...FAMOUS PIZZA: Cheapest pizza around. Park Ave.

...WESTPORT PIZZA: Finest pizza around. In Westport, need car.

...BUGLIGHT: Rather overpriced, frequented by some faculty. Main St.

...ART'S DELI: IN WESTPORT. Art doesn't know when to stop piling the meat on...a meal and a half. Automobile needed.

...JOHN'S BEST: Great Italian food on Rte. 1 in Westport near Norwalk.

...ZEISLER'S BAKERY: All night, a great after-hours place. Fairfield Ave.

...CARRIAGE HOUSE: Good Food, reasonable prices. Good entertainment!

BARS

...PARAMOUNT: For the Joe(k)ular set.

...KINGSMAN PUN: Pretty good drinks.

...MALONEY'S: A great sleepy bar.

...KNICKERBOCKER: Great atmosphere.

ALL PACKAGE STORES CLOSE AT 8 P.M.



Scrib Photo - Gary Halpern



Residence Hall

(continued from page 10)

liquor salesman has a passionate urge for a Mounds bar.

Oh yes, skipping over the regulations for social events in the dorm with liquor present, which your R.A. knows about and must authorize, such as drunken brawls, orgies and beer contests, we move on.

The last interesting statement in the Alcoholic Beverage Policy goes something like this: "Behavioral problems resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages would be handled as any other behavioral problems." Whaa???? Does this mean, and I find it hard to believe, that handling a loose gall bladder, cirrhosis of the liver, and a hangover, can be handled the same way as a pregnancy?

Give 'em hell, you Freshman boozers!!!!

COLONEL'S



CHILDREN USUALLY BEGIN TO FEED THEMSELVES AT THE AGE OF ABOUT A YEAR AND A HALF OR TWO YEARS. A GOOD PLAN IS FOR THE MOTHER TO GUIDE THE CHILD'S HAND TO HIS MOUTH AS HE HOLDS THE SPOON. IF SHE HERSELF IS ARMED WITH ANOTHER SPOON SHE CAN EASILY SCOOP UP THE FOOD THAT MISSES ITS MARK OR SLIPS FROM THE CORNER OF HIS MOUTH.

Coaches Notices

There will be a meeting in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium for any students wishing to play varsity or junior varsity soccer, today at 7 p.m. All candidates are welcome.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the football team should speak to Coach Farrell at ext. 311 or in person in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Campus Media

(continued from page 16)

Alan Rubin coordinates public relations, and is responsible for the bulletin for the faculty and staff which gives background to what is happening on campus.

The official U.S. standard of weight is the kilogram.



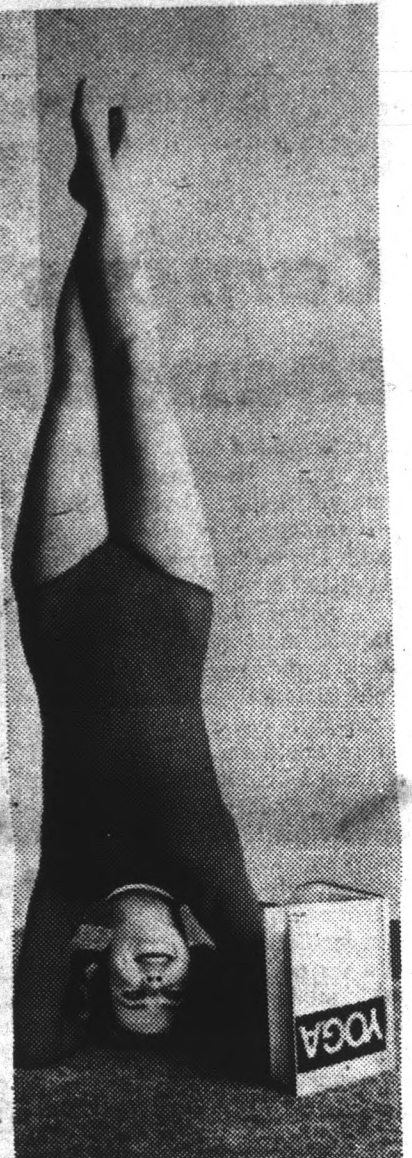
TEL. 335-8986

LAFAYETTE OPTICIANS

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES
CONTACT LENSES
GUARANTEED SERVICE

JOHN D. COTA
HERMAN L. GOFFIN
LICENSED OPTICIANS

LAFAYETTE OPTICAL & HEARING AID SERVICE
LAFAYETTE PLAZA
BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 06603

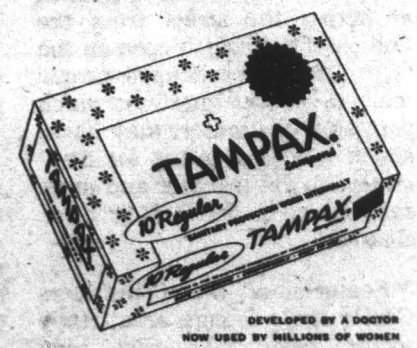


You learn something new every day

One of the wonderful things about growing up is trying different things. Like Yoga. And forming your own opinion about all your new learning. Another part of growing up is finding out about sanitary protection. Maybe you're wondering if you're old enough for Tampax tampons. If you're of menstrual age, you're probably old enough. Many girls start right off with Tampax tampons.

They come in three absorbencies: Regular, Super and Junior. There's one to fit your needs. And they're easy to use. Just follow the simple directions inside every package. You'll learn something new and simplify your life.

Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

05458



Students jam a Student Council meeting last year during the vote to support suspension of classes for teachers.

Scribe Photo - Kenneth Best

Campus media undergo changes for the better

Renovations and innovations are what's happening to the campus media this year with the metamorphosis altering the radio, the newspaper, and public relations by different degrees.

To twist an old adage; the radio station, nine year old WPKN, would rather be heard than seen. The 89.5 FM station has increased its coverage area to the entire Southern Connecticut, all of Long Island and parts of West Chester County. 540 AM is a closed circuit, unlicensed station that can only be heard in the residence halls and piped into Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center.

In the course of a year, some 40-50 students operate WPKN, which is housed in the Student Center, under the general management of Jeffrey Tellis and Stu Hackel, student manager.

During the summer, the station switched from an Associated Press radio wire service to a newspaper wire which gives the 6 p.m. Evening Report a different style because the national news is covered with more depth.

From a choice of 8000 albums both stations play anything from classical to heavy progressive.

This year The Scribe, the campus bi-weekly paper, is celebrating its 45th anniversary, the oldest media at the University.

The Scribe is staffed completely by student writers and editors and any student can join by contacting the managing editor, Kenneth Best in Mandeville 19.

Sports, usually on the back page, is under the management

of Mike Cerulo. Also, Mac Styles will be back to review and report on all University activities related to athletics.

A new position on the staff is exchange editor, Regina June, who coordinates the news coming in from other campuses in Connecticut.

The Scribe has undertaken two new ventures this year. One is an offset copying machine which can put out a special edition in two hours and be used to service campus publicity needs at a rate less than elsewhere. This new addition will provide better campus coverage than before.

An op ed page will be new to The Scribe. This is an outlet for faculty and students to present their ideas on education and the campus. This is a page for readers opinions and rebuttals, it looks to be a fiery item in The Scribe. Old favorites like Peanuts and Seaside Society will be back to amuse you and in a more serious vein, Jack Anderson's column will be run once a week. The Scribe is distributed on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the campus.

Public Relations, under the Office of Development, is directed by Donald Doyle, a three year veteran of the University's P.R. office.

Public Relations is responsible for five major areas of publicity: publications, special events, University advertising, bulletin, and press releases to local, state, and national papers, television, and radio.

The office is served by professional coordinators and student employees.

The largest visibility wise is the News Bureau, coordinated by Mary Ann Cameron whose office averages 12,000-14,000 releases per year. Sports Information is handled by Dick Ondeck, who, covers all varsity sports and writes the varsity press books.

John Tasker and his overhead Roliflex captures all Universities activities on film.

Another responsibility of the PR department is the publication of The Quarterly which is a scholarly outlet for faculty members, though it is not a literary magazine. This magazine is largely to keep the alumnus and parents up-to-date on their alma mater.

(continued on page 15)

Get involved with these important campus organizations

For those of you who can call yourselves "Non-Apathetic New Students," here are explanations of four major organizations on campus.

Through these explanations it is hoped you will want to either join, observe, or participate in at least one of these. If none of them interest you there are approximately 60 other student clubs and organizations that might.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council consists of officers elected by the student body. They are the student governmental body of this campus, allocating money to student organizations and voting on proposals directly relating to students. Members of Student Council consist of the elected officers, non-voting officers of other major student organizations on campus, class presidents, and senators from the various colleges within the University.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD)

The Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) is one of the student entertainment programming organization on campus. BOD is responsible for programming entertainment in the Student Center and the Carriage House (which is run under their auspices).

Membership is open to all students on campus after they have attended five consecutive meetings and are voted in by a majority of members. Meetings are on Monday nights, the date of the first one to be announced in the near future.

Every residence hall student is a member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) automatically. Representatives from the individual dorm

governments and elected officers of RHA presided over the meetings, with dormitory students able to make suggestions and air complaints.

The main function of RHA is to suggest new residence hall policies and proposals to the administration. Time and days of the meetings to be announced in the future.

UNIVERSITY SENATE

The University Senate is a legislative body which concerns itself with the minimum rules and general regulations pertaining to all University schools and colleges as well as with educational policy.

The Senate consists of President of the University, the Deans of the various colleges in the University, and elected student and faculty members from the various colleges.

University students cannot participate unless recognized by the chairman, but can attend the meetings.

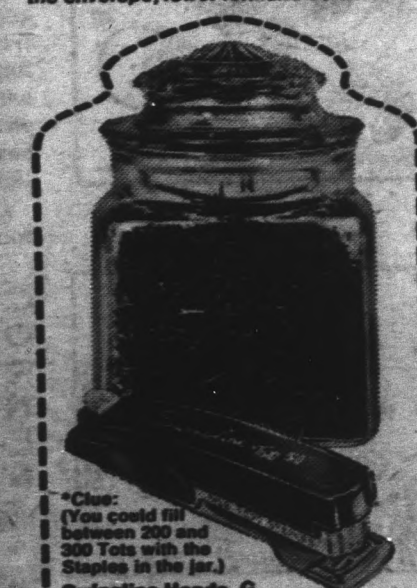


Guess the number* of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately square — 3" x 3" x 4 1/2". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for \$1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left-hand corner.



*Clue:
(You could fit
between 200 and
300 Tots with the
Staples in the jar.)

Swingline Honda G
P.O. Box 1
New York, N.Y. 10016

THERE ARE _____ STAPLES IN THE JAR

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone No. _____

Swingline

32-25 Shelton Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

"We Care!" Downtown Auto Body Inc.

30 Gregory St., Bpt.

2 Blocks from U.B.

Its All FREE!

1. *FREE Towing anywhere in Fairfield County
2. FREE Estimates
3. FREE use of car while yours is being repaired

EXPERT COLLISION WORK
ON FOREIGN and DOMESTIC

(INCLUDES FIBERGLASS WORK)

24 HOUR

TOWING and ANSWERING SERVICE

BEAT THE WINTER RUSH ON ALL YOUR
CAR REPAIRS — 1-DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE

LOW PRICES

PHONE 384-9304

8 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

*Provided we do repair

A friendly spot for commuters

The Commuter Center, located in Schiott Hall, 70 Linden Avenue or across the street from the College of Nursing, is open for the year. There are always people there to answer questions which you, as a commuter, may have, and it is a good place for commuters to get together and meet each other in between or after classes.

Features of the Commuters Center are a lounge area, study rooms, color T.V., pool, ping pong, football, records, a record

player, and vending machines. The Center was established last year, and after a full year of trying to build, organize, and get the commuter's place off the ground, they are looking forward to parties and activities this year.

The Commuter's Senate, the governmental organization will meet weekly this year, and all commuters can become voting members, simply by attending three consecutive meetings. Rich Greenwood is the Commuter's president and Carl Williams is the vice-president.